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BELATED TRIBUTE TO LEE. When Gen, Robert E. Lee returned to his home from Appenattox, he found that his fortune had been dissipated, so that he was under the necessity of reany question of his own need was his purpose to employ his life for the benefit of those who had shared the fortunes of war with him. Offers of prof-Itable connections were not slow in coming, but he scrupulously declined those which sought to capitalize his great name. His services were for sale, not his name. He finally accepted the field of usefulness.

Gen. Lee had no money, but his investment of himself in a struggling in- pulp wood, oil and oil products, grain stitution has yielded rich dividends. It has been a protine nursery of American ready for shapment, leadership. So much is this true that desire has become widespread to pay the raising of a "Lee Memorial fund" erans and the Sons of Confederate Vet-

tained by the movement are the employment of a suitable custodian for the Lee mausoleum and chapel, which are annually visited by throngs of reverent pilgrims; the reconstruction of the western portion of the chapet building. in order to make it more adequate for modern needs, without, however, changing the mauso eum statue, rostrum or Gen. Lee's office; the equipment and endowment of the Robert E. Lee Memorial School of Civil and Highway Engineering, a school founded by the general himself, and the adequate en dowment of the Robert E. Lee chair of journalism as a memorial of Gen. Lee's pioneer work in scholastic jour-

Perhaps there are not many who know that Gen. Lee, in 1869, introduced fully worked out college courses journalism, the first in the world. Moreover, a part-time requirement in these courses was "laboratory work" or actual experience in newspaper offices, It will thus be seen that Gen, Lee an ticipated the modern school of journalism by nearly fifty years. His admirers want to develop and make permanent his pioneer enterprise. It is for the purpose of promoting the enterprises mentioned above in barest outline that the Lee Memorial fund is to

Railroads need money, of course, But patrons haven't any more to spare.

"Do your Christmas swapping early." advises the Jacksonville Times-Union.

That benfire must have provided a Corking good time for the black and

Mr. Burleson turns the tables by lacing on congress the blame for a deficit in his department.

Lloyd George's Irish policy might win more generous approval if anybody knew what it was.

We continue to hear and read many justifications for big armles and navier

Alaska is said to want a good government. Then, it ought to fill itself up with people to be governed,

Congress is now of opinion that something more than prohibition is cessary to check immigration.

at Geneva reminced the assembly that

One of the Canadian representatives

Mrs. O'Grady did not indulge many formalities in resigning from the New York police ferce. She simply walked

Jap and Yap sound alike, hence Japan contends that either the island ought to be awarded to her or its name ought to be changed.

It is made clear that if the New York Tribune had had anything to do with that Nobel peace prize, it would have been awarded to some one else,

Just why Japan should want to fight this country for excluding her nationals while maintaining an alliance with Great Spitain, whose colonies do the same thing, is not exactly clear.

Gradually, as the people understand the time the holidays are over, we be-Heve, movements of merchandise will

Some budding genus, who wants to than working in the crops, some at that the government undertake at the surplus of wheat at \$2.25 a bashel are of corn at \$1 a bushed. It is not mailcated, however, what the government

Join Great Britain and Japan in a re- formduction unless the lengue of nations in a reality. When Winston Churchill made his famous proposition of a simhoped that we will not make the mintake that Germany did.

RUSSIA BECOMING BANE,

Russia is gradually abandoning comunism, just as has often been prethe bolshevik economy will long remain of both. after commercial intercourse with the thought to the question. In fact, it Quaker City bank says: can hardly prove otherwise.

the view of Mr. Vanderlip, is transportation facilities. He declares there severe crisis. The difference between is urgent necessity for 5,000 locomo- 14-cent cotton and 40-cent cotton is the tives. He says there is plenty of agri- difference between shadow and suncultural products in the country and shine for the great mass of citizens of the granaries are well filled-that the the cotton belt. But the readjustment want in the larger cities is due to the is going through all right, the south is difficulties of transportation in bring- reducing its indebtedness, and the imng supplies from the country districts. Mr. Vanderlip says Lenine is popular with the people, though his extremist loctrines are all the time undergoing nodification. The promoter seems to smiling face. rejoice in the hope that Russia's experfence will serve the world for a long

time as a horrible example. Explaining the nature of concessions which he claims to have procured from the soviet government, Mr. Vanderlip asserts that they embrace all the oil fish and coal in Siberia east of the 166th meridian, including Kamchatka. He also claims to have brought home contracts for \$3,000,000,000 worth of goods, for the supplying of which he intends to form a syndicate. Asked presidency of Washington college, later how the Russians were expected to pay ashington and Lee university, as his for such a gigantic order. Vanderlip declares they have about \$300,000,000 in gold, besides platinum, flax, timber, and \$50,000,000 worth of manganese

It is stated that at Baku, there are there has been an awakening over the lakes of oil which is ready for export. south to the debt of gratitude to this In the interior are also "vast quantimatchless leader who gult the walks of ties of grain, flax and furs ready to be mortal life a half century ago. The taken out of the country." It is explained, however, that with all trade this tribute in formal way. In order restrictions removed, it will be necesto consummate this laudable purpose, sary for Americans and others to go there and improve the railroads and has been undertaken, an enterprise in other facilities of transportation in orwhich the United Daughters of the Con- | der to bring out the surplus products. federacy, the United Confederate Vet- Vanderlip declares that the bolshevists are anxious to have outside capital to come in and develop the country. He Some of the objects sought to be at- predicts that within two years, not a scrap of communism will be left except the nationalization of mines, railways olls and public utilities

There may be others who are less optimistic of the situation in Russia than is Mr. Vanderlip, but that the folly and impracticability of radical ommunism would soon become mantfest even to its zealots was confidently believed. It seemed unthinkable that the industrial processes of a great nation could be made to function satisfactorily and efficiently without offer-

he did not consider European wars a It would promote peace, prosperity and

their purchases will be increased. By been collected, but only a modest por-

sion No. 6, which is considering the little by The News, and the result was question of disarmament, that it was that the local rates collect much more the old Sabbath at all? her military or naval forces while the pull the back assessment machine out United States was increasing here of business there will be encodrage-

ciety of tastes. John Sharp Williams Har kind to Germany be also was an may profer to be a dog and bay at the of 1820 tack \$5,000,000 on of being worth clares swered with ifs and buts. It is to be moon distend of being a senator, but as many dollars as those of 1818. But

NO TIME FOR PESSIMISM.

The student of business condition zees no sign today to be discouraged dicted would be the case, according to about the future-or even the imme-Washington D. Vanderlip, the famous diste future-of the commercial life of promoter, who has just returned from the south and the nation. Every day the domain of Lenine and Trotsky, Mr. reassuring signs are coming of the fun-Vanderlip thinks very few vestiges of damental soundness of the foundations

. It is a Philadelphia bank, the First outside world is fully restored. This National, which in its business and also accords with the opinion of many financial outlook for the week gives a others who have given more or less fine account of the situation. The

"The outlook for cotton goods is im-The vital internal need of Russia, in proving, and the south is giving a good account of itself as it often has in a mensely valuable resources of the southern states are being utilized to good advantage by a people who have learned to take hard knocks with a

"The south, basically, is stronger than it ever has been, its people are occustomed to overcoming obstacles, and through diversification of crops and scientific agriculture, whole communiiles are showing increased efficiency the world need have no fear concerning he future of the south."

On the state of the nation as a whole the Philadelphia bank's review of the situation says, very wisely:

"This is no time for pessimism, as the nation is headed for better things and going strong. The liquidation in Wall street and the readjustment in commercial lines has clarified the atmosphere and strengthened many weats points. The fuel situation has im proved tremendously, due to co-operation between railroads and coal operators, as well as exceptionally favorable weather conditions. Exposure of the scandals in he building trade at New York and efforts under way to revise the taxation system so as to bear less heavily upon productive business indicate important changes in federal and state legislation. Serious problems remain to be solved and there is much to provide for in safeguarding the foreign market for American merchandise. Congress will have a great deal of important work to do, a large portion of which must be postponed, however, until the newly elected senate and house assemble next March.

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There is some comfort in the reflection that it has not been thought nec-Secretary Damels says that we cannot ment that we shah have real tax re- a sary, thus far, to appeal to congress for revel from the rigors of a severe faith in the

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are not formed or reformed in the twinkling of an eye" and "education" must come first. So, after all, whether the offending articles are removed from the consti-tation and American interests flourish

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### A MEXICAN TREATY Daily Editorial Digest

With the machine gun departed from the banks of the Rio Grande, the Springfield replaced by the ploughshare and the torch by the tortilla, the Amerand house assemble next March.

"Enough has happened during this year of record credit strain to show that the federal reserve system is working properly and that the federal reserve board is one of the country's greatest assets. It has stood as a bulwark of strength against the important wark of strength against the important wark of the continue the price basis of war days. This never has been possof wark of strength against the important war and the continue the price basis of war days. This never has been possof war days and the torch imminient friendly relations days are the possible to reco eign holdings and American demands for the protection of "legally vested interests."

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### Old Mexican Tax Laws Will Be Changed to New System

Mexico City.—(I. N. S.)—Mexico, it is announced by leaders in the new government, intends to change its federal tax laws and adopt a new system, using that of the United States as a model.

Under the present laws, stamps must be attached to receipts, checks and numerous other papers. The system has been in existence for many years and is both annoying and expensive.

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The proposed change, according to the government's plans, will be made at the January session of the Mexican congress. A bill providing for a new system of taxation is being prepared for consideration by congress.

It is also announced that the federal tax on mines will be reduced about 50 per cent. The present tax is also so heavy that owners of mines producing low grade ores are under a heavy handicap.

Stomach Trouble. "Before I used Chamberlain's Tablets I doctored a great deal for stomach trouble and felt nervous and tired all the time. These tablets helped me from the first, and inside of a week's time I had improved in every way," writes Mrs. L. A. Drinkard, Jefferson City

### MORE AID FOR FARMERS

Washington, Dec. 14.—More legisla-tion in behalf of agricultural producers was taken up today by the senate. It was the Capper-Herrman bill to au-

### **BROKERS USE WIRELESS**

transacted business between New York and Chicago by wireless yesterday, when W. J. Wollmand & Co., of this city, exchanged orders with Clement. Curtis & Co., by radio, after their ground wires went out of commission. Market quotations were transmitted in both directions by the same system.

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was the Capper-Herrman bill to authorize co-operative marketing by agricultural associations and was passed by the house last May.

The measure would provide for regulation of farmers' selling organizations by the federal trade commission. Senator King, democrat, of Utah, led the attack on the bill, declaring that it would exempt farmers' organizations from the Sherman law. Senator McCumber, North Dakota,, supported the bill.

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### NIGHTS BY DR. FRANK CRANE. (Copyright.)

Here is a subject I submit for your thoughtful consideration. Why is night so romantic, and day so dull?
Why is it so hilarious and interesting to "make a night of it," and so

poky to "make a day of it"?
Is it because plasterers, hatters and bricklayers operate by day, and actresses, chorus girls and gamblers by night? Is it a matter of the asso-

Perhaps, originally, when the world was new, everybody, having worked all day, got into the way of diverting themselves a bit toward evening, when the day's work was over. Then society progressed, became more complicated. and the "leisure class" was developed. And gradually the people that had nothing to do began to lord it over those that worked.

Hence arose kings and their favorites. People were too busy to bother with these during the day, but come night they were amusing. What begins by amusing ends by dominating. Because the beginnings

of all rules are in the imagination. However, it's here. Night rules. The manners and morals of the race are determined by what takes place from 8 to 12 p.m. The rest of the day we are getting ready for that, Evening is for dreams, for escape from the actual. And with most of u

Shadows and mocnlight are for lovers. Who sighs and holds hands Books are night birds. Most printing reaches the ultimate consumer lamplight. Only schoolbooks, directories, telephone books, maps and telegrams are read by daylight.

the main business of life is to escape it.

We are a race of moths. We are crepuscular creatures. At least, as

All day long they lie dormant, these souls, while we saw wood, and when the lights are lit we buzz and fly about in meetings and theaters and con-certs, as June-bugs around a street are light. Who dances by day? Regular, high-toned and recherche affairs don't

begin till grocera are all in bed.
So night functioning is not a matter of being naughty. It's a matter I met an actor the other day who told me that he had not seen dayligh

for six years, except once in a white when he stayed up too long. When he was talking to me he was eating his breakfast at 7 p.m., having just got up There must be something wrong with me. (They do say each of us is The best time of the day is dawn. Then what imagination I have is active. I love to read at daybreak. I would like to hear an orchestra at breakfast. In fact, I would rather have company for breakfast than for breakfast.

dinner. If there were any more like me, what a feast we could have! · The only hour I feel like dancing is when the sun is rising. I suppose I am hopelessly bot rgeois. When night comes I want to go to The only reason I don't is because nobody else does, and I am g

Besides, if I go to bed so early I get up early and I can't get any So don't anybody give me a million dollars; I wouldn't know how spend it, not being appreciative of night life. breakfast.



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